

# Mint of the United States.

Philadelphia, July 28<sup>th</sup> 1872

Jas C Barth Esq.

Dear Sir

Your letter of the 19<sup>th</sup> Inst: has  
come duly to hand and the matter of the  
loss in marking Gold bullion noted.

We have not yet in, the Calculations  
for Lots N<sup>o</sup> 1, 2 & 3.

In the sheet you left of N<sup>o</sup> 1, 2 & 3  
we find the following - Papers -

N <sup>o</sup> 1	1 $\frac{36}{100}$	per ct
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" 2	1 $\frac{25}{100}$	"
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" 3	$\frac{1}{2}$	"
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Average loss on these three lots 1.036 per ct

We leave for Washington tomorrow  
morning at 11 O'Clock, and are desirous  
of fixing upon a proper figure to be  
commenced as the deduction to be  
made in operating upon such bullion.



We would therefore ask you to telegraph us immediately here, first what percent age you consider as safe upon this particular lot & kind of bullion. - And secondly what kind of base bullion should be so changed. - and third should in your <sup>opinion</sup> very low grade bullion containing only Copper with the Silver be changed with this deduction. - and if so how low in fineness should be the limit.

To repeat  
first what deductions on these fine & similar lots should be made.

Second what should constitute the character of Baseness to render it liable to a deduction

Third, if simply Copper bullion of low grade should be

traced or charged with a deduction, what should ~~be~~ the fineness up to which this deduction should be made

Do what you can to reply to these points immediately by the wires - and mail to us at once a letter if you have any explanatory details to give too long for a telegram, and send such letter to the Metropolitan Hotel Washington.

Yours very truly  
R. B. Rogers

The Bullion Meeting is going steadily and smoothly. We do not need your presence and hope you are deriving health & pleasure from your sea side sojourn.

Send your Telegram here to the Mint & your letter to Washington



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